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COLONEL ANDERSON IN THE RACE; THE NATIONAL PLEDGE IS KILLED

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Ferecast for Saturday and Sunday;
Virginia—Rain Saturday; Sunday fair, colder; brisk éast to south winds, becomfing northwesterly Sunday and increasing. North Carolina—Partly cloudy Saturday; Bunday fair, colder; fresh to brisk south west to northwest winds.

Typical April weather prevailed in Richmond yesterday with sunshine and showers. More rain is promised to-day.

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Richmond.

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City Democratic Committee after a breezy fight rejects proposition to commit voters in primary to support national ticket—Colonel George Wayne Anderson announces his candidacy for Mayor, and an interesting fight is promised—Miss Isabel Beers, daughter of a Northern Confederate, given cordial welcome by Lee Camp and presented with a cross of honor and a Daughter of the Confederacy badge—Conduct of two Henrico magistrates subject of investigation—Land grabbing case that is attracting much attention in the county—Dr. Shaw to deliver an address on Jefferson at the celebration of the Phi Beta Kappa fraterally—Experience to be made to-day of grafting pig skin on the burned portion of a negro woman's body—Death of Mr. Daniel S. Hancock—Representatives of Passenger and Power Company have very satisfactory conference with the colored pastors—Engineer Horner sues Southern Hallway for \$50.000—Petersburg creditors ask that Dinwiddle firm be adjudged bankrupts—Last of the Virginia exhibit shipped to St. Louis—Interesting decision by Judge Grinnan touching the care of a child—Popular young Richmond man married in Goochland—Dr. Clark's lecture on anti-trust statutes and of the best of the series. MANCHESTER —Council to meet in special session next Thursday, to consider the license ordinance—Marriage of Dr. Bredonsz—Two of the liquor cases heard yesterday—Funeral of Miss Jewett—Suspicious characters under arrest.

Virginia.

Talbot Drury in Norfolk county visits to home of Park Meisenheimer, whom he Talbot Drury in Norfolk county visits he home of Park Meisenheimer, whom he harged with assaulting his young daugher, and shot Meisenheimer down in the researce of his wife and children, placing ix balls in the man's body and then surjected in the police—Naval hospital to Norfolk to be made the largest in the viole country—Young man killed by a linky engine in Stafford—Several louses burned at Fairfax Courthouse—Large new barn of 'urner Clatter-work in Culpeper burned with contents hot at his home in Lunenburg while uniting; amputation became nocessary and blood poison callsed his death—New administration building at the V. M. let to contract—Hanover teachers neet at Ashland and hold interesting meeting—Father sells his farm in Hallax acounty and declares he will expend he proceeds in hunting down the husband of one of his daughters and the abluctor of another—The man charged with stealing horses from Congressman was month of the detection of another—The man charge and will be tried there first—The negro lowles, who shot Fireman Ruff to death to Clifton Forge, taken to Covington for rial—A deaf mute from Illinois twice titempts suicide in Wytheylle, Va.—Worth Carolina.

ter of General Robert Vance—Gullford
Hotel al Greensboro leased by owner and new managers to take immediate charge—Raleigh public school board buys g lot for high school and industrial school—Art oxhibit at the Governor's Mansion draws hirgo crowds—More tobacco to be planted in North Carolina than ever before.

General.

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Three are instantly killed by an explosion in a Washington plant and a fourth dies in hospital from injuries received in bruvely endeavoring to rescue those in peril—Four casualities at sea reported, three happening on the coast between Virginia Heach and New York—The Richmond-Washington Railroad Company sell two and one-half million dollars of four per cent, bonds to a New York house—House of Representatives passes the bill appropriating nearly half a million to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, a fact which gives the friends of the Jamestown Exposition great hopes of geliting what is needed for the great fair which will celebrate the tercentenary anniversary of the settlement of America by the Engish—Lieutenant Benham, one of the brightest young men in the navy dies suddenly at the Key West station—Another charge of murder likely to be preferred against Mrs. Botkin, and she preferred against Mrs. Botkin, and she has appealed from recent verdict to the Supreme Court—Senator Daniel goes to Chicago to deliver an address before the Confederate veterans residing in the Windy City—Four favorites win on the Hennings twick and all favorites at Memphis are leaders, save one—Stock market aggressive only in spots—Russians order a dozen submarine to prope-boats in America, and these when completed are to be shipped in sections to Europe, thence to Port Arthur and Vladivostok.

WANT HELP TO-DAY

The 15 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on

2 Salesmen | Housekeeper i Clerk 3 Agents 8 Miscellaneous

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well,

COLONEL ANDERSON ENTERS THE RACE

To the Public:

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the office of Mayor of the city of Richmond, in compliance with the recutset of a good number of my fellow-citizens. Although I keenly realize that my candidacy will be greatly handicapped by the lateness of its amouncement I shall hope the honor I seek will aid me in the contest by their active efforts.

I am not the candidate of any clique, nor do I announce myself at the instance of any class or peculiar interest, or of bersons acting in concert. On the contrary, I have determined to offer myself at the instance of individuals representing all classes, who urged the step upon me without consultation or agreement among themselves, and because I esteem the office an honor any man may covet.

If nominated and elected I shall devote every energy of mind and body to the faithful discharge of the duties of the office and to the advancement in every way possible to me the interests of our city. I shall knowneither fear nor favor in the office and the laws and ordinances will be for me the measure for all classes, high or low.

I pledge myself to know no other ambitton than the upright, fearless, impartial and faithful discharge of all the duties incumbent upon the Mayor and to seek the opportunity to encourage and isseure the prosperity of the city and its, people.

Respectfully,

GEO, WAYNE ANDERSON.

COMMITTEE ADOPTS PLAN

Lively Contests Over Several Propositions-Assessments Laid on Candidates.

NEW TREASURER CHOSEN

Dr. Carrington and Mr. Saunders Battle Over Election Officers. National Pledge Dead.

The City Democratic Committee last for the conduct of the municipal primary,

rejected, and all reference thereto ex-

primary were as follows:

For Mayor, \$160 each, if there shall be three or more candidates. If not, the lump sum of \$300 to be paid ratably by the candidates.

Note: Board of Alexand.

nas H. Saunders, of Fulton, wa

Mr. Rector Treasurer.

Mr. J. Smith Brockenbrough resigned the position of treasurer of the commit-tee owing to the fact that his business requires his absence from the city dur-

Sells His Farm to Secure Money

to Pursue His Daughter's

Abductor.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) DANVILLE, VA., April 8.-A. F. Allen,

twenty-eight years old, a farmer of Hali-

fax county, has deserted his wife and

babies to run off with his sister-in-law,

Mamie Stevens, who is just eighteen. The

A GRIM AVENGER

AN AGED FATHER

Features in the Local Situation Yesterday.

THE CANDIDATE OF NO CLIQUE OR CLASS

Soldier-Senator Running on His Merits and Will Make a Vigorous Figlit.

CANDIDATES TO MEET IN CLAY WARD TO-NIGHT

Lively Times Are Expected and Large Room in Belvidere Hall Has Been Sccured-Fine Record of Latest Mayoralty Aspirant.

Developments in the local political sitiation yesterday were the announcemen of the candidacy of Colonel George Wayne Anderson for Mayor, and the overwhelmingly rejection by the City Democratic Committee of the proposition to pledge those voting in the municipal pri-

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The coming into the field of Colonel Anderson brings the list of mayoralty appirants up to four, and the first meeting at which they will appear to discuss their claims will be in the assembly room of Belvidere Hall at 8 o'clock to-night, under the auspices of the Clay Ward Actives.

The mayoralty contest took on new life from the moment Colonel Anderson made public his intention to run, and there were a great many expressions during the evening of the belief that he stands a spiendid chance to win.

Colonel Anderson has had the matter of entering the race under advisement for several days, and ever since his name was first mentioned, scores of voters, representing all classes of citizens, have urged him to run, and tendered him their earnest and active support. He is himself a man of great activity and experience in the matter of campaism, and he said last night that he proposed to devote all his energies to the fight until the day of the primary.

A Popular Man.

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George Wayne Anderson is a man of wide popularity, and has long been prominent in public affairs, from a military, as well as a civic, standpoint. He was some ten years ago a member of the City Democratic Committee from Monroe Ward, and was later a member of the State Central Committee from the Third District. In 1889 he was elected to the House of Delegaies, and in 1991 was chosen a senator from Richmond city and Henrico county, being now a distinguished member of the upper branch of the Legislature.

ed member of the upper branch of the Legislature.
Colonel Anderson is a man of culture and education, and is a B. L. of the University of Virginia. While at that institution, he bore off the orator's medal of one of the literary societies, and is a speaker of rare pollsh and ability. He is a great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson, and inherits the true Democratic preclivities of his great ancestor.
Colonel Anderson has long had a fonderso for the military, and was a captain in the old First Regiment before the reorganization. When the Seventieth Regiment was formed he was immediately chosen as its colonel, and is known far and wide as one of the finest officers in the State.

His Greatest Work.

But Colonel Anderson's greatest achievements in public life were in the Senate of Virginia, where he fathered and fought to successful issue the bills providing for the annexation of property adjacent to cities and towns and for

NEW ELEMENTS

North Carolina Professor Deep-

ly Interests Audience of New

York Chemists.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, April 8.-Dr. Charles

director of the laboratory in the Univer-

sity of North Carolina, announced to-

as one of the seventy primary elements,

Dr. Baskerville has resolved thorlum

is complex in its nature.

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DISCOVERS TWO

RUSSIANS UNDERTAKE **BOLD MOVE**

Ordered Dozen Subma rine Torpedo Boats.

EFFORT TO REGAIN CONTROL OF SEA

Terrible Little Fighters to be Completed as Soon as Possible.

TO SMUGGLE THEM INTO EUROPE, THENCE EAST

Six Will Go to Port Arthur and Rest to Vladivostok-Newspaper Men Are Treated Badly and Evidently the Public Will Get News About the War.

(Special Cable to the Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1904.)

With that end in view, they have, it an American firm for the building of which is to be pushed with the utmost completed they will be shipped in sec to Port Arthur and Vladlyostok over the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

When these boats are at the of Admiral Makaroff it is believed he will make a combined attack with submarines and bis line of battleships on Admiral Togo, and endeavor to drive him back so that the Russians will be able to get at the Japanese transports, which are carrying men and supplies to the seat of war.

DOING FINE SERVICE.

Siberian Road Is Meeting Military Demands Ex-

said:
"Only six trains daily pass east on the railroad to Manchuria, and only four thence to Harbin, but these consist of as many as thirty-eight cars. The railroad apparently is able to meet the military demands."

The correspondent added that the Russians will be ready to take the offensive about the middle of this month.

No Russian Reverse.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, April 8.—The mobilization of the Black Soa reserves is necessitated in order to fill gaps caused by drafting sallors to the far East. It is expected that similar mobilization will

from the front to-day

Trying to Keep It Dark.

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KILL THREE

Another, Heroically Attempting to Rescue Victims, Fatally Injured.

GAS EXPLOSION

INSTANTLY

Washington Plant Is Wrecked. The Property Damage Slight. Covered by Insurance.

men lost their lives in an explosion today at the Pintcosh Gas Compressing Company's plant in Southwest Washing-

STEPHEN HENSON. CHARLES W. GRIGSBY. JOSEPH CUMBERLAND

AN UNKNOWN NEGRO. Henson, Cumberland and the negro

Grigsby was seriously burned and died at the hospital. Ifis injuries were the result of an heroic attempt to rescue his comrades. He rushed into the enginecomrades. He rushed into the engineroom and ctaching the arm of Cumberland, who was burded in the debris, tried
to drag him out. The flames rapidly enveloped Grigsby, but he released his hold
on Cumberland only after the arrival
of the firemen. He told the hospital
physician that the disaster was caused
by the gas becoming too high and the
linability of the men to find the leak.
"The room," he said," must have been
full, the gas kept rising and the roof
was blown off."

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The explosion caused \$2,000 damage to the building; covered by insurance, Cumberland, Henson, Grigsby and Warren Hortsman, an employe, who was blown some distance, and stunned, but quickly recovered, had been on duty all night. The machines in the building were

badly damaged, and the south wall of the second story was blown out. The plant supplied light for many of the rullway cars'entering the city.

STILL AT IT!

VESSEL COLLIDES WITH A TOW OF MUD SCOWS

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, April S.—The scheouer N.
H. Burrow, which arrived here to-day
from Norfolk, reported that she was in
collision last night with a tow of mud
scows near the Scotland lightship. The Burrow's hob-stay was carried away, and an examination showed that she was leaking. She was beached near Robbin's Reef.

BRITISH STEAMER GROUNDS NEAR VIRGINIA BEACH

(By Associated Press.)
CAPE HENRY, VA.: Aprill 5.—The British steadship Resserved, captain Mes-Gregor, lumber laden, from Gulport for Rotterdam, via Lambert Point, grounded during a donse for to-day about two miles north of Virginia Beach. The crew are safe on board the lite-avers' ship. The Rosewood is lying easy and the chances are good for floating her.

SCHOONER ARRIVAL TO BE TOTAL LOSS

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 8.—The fishirs: schooner Arrival, from Cape Henry for New York, is ashore near Brigantine shoals, about five miles north of Atlantic City. Life-savers have gone to her assistance. All of the crew have been landed. The schooner is full of water and will probably be a total loss. will probably be a total loss.

FOUR-MASTED SCHOONER IN TOW GOES AGROUND

Enlarge National Cemetery.

LEE CAMP

Miss Isabel Beers, Daughter of a Northern Confederate, Is Warmly Received.

GIVEN A CROSS OF HONOR

She Is Made an Honorary Member of the Camp and of the Daughters Also.

and came South to enlist in the service gave his life to the cause, was the horederate Veterans last night. Sixty-five

badge and the honorary membership-ter the presentations, every veterar-all the ladies present were present Miss Beers and gave her a cordial as ing. Half an hour or so was sper her in looking at the portraits of soldiers of the Confederacy on the of the camp hall. Commander Smith's Welcome.

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After the regular business of the camphad been dispatched Commander James Power Smith announced the presence of Miss Beers, who had been invited by the camp to visit the city as their guest. Dr. Smith, in the name of the camps emphasized that welcome, and then proceeded to pay his tribute to her descensed father. The speaker declared that the action of Miss Beers's father in leaving his home in the heart of the North and goling to Virginia to give his services and his life in defense of his privalegas, when he must have realized with what condemnation that action would meet at his home, was herole.

Major Robert Stilles narrated the story, as told in his book, "Four Years Under, Marse Robert." of James H. Beers's endistment in the service of the Confederacy, and of his death among strangers. The speaker bought a lot in the ceinstent, at that time all the land he owned, and there had the body of this Northern Confederate Interred. When the book was written he did not know that any of the funity of the dead soldier still lived, nor was he aware of their existence until Miss Beers wrote him a letter stating that she had just read his book and saw therein the reference to her father. Major Stiles highly commended the act of James If. Beers and eulogized the man; for his fearless devotion to principles that were dear to him.

Dr. J. William Jones, who always knows the proper thing to say and the way to say it, spoke in the same strain, paying a handsome tribute to the dead soldier.

Made Honorary Member.

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Major John W. Johnston offered the following resolution, which was adopted by unanimous vote:

Resolved, (1) That Miss Isabel Beers be, and she is hereby, made an honorary member of the camp.

(2) That the commander be, and he is, requested to present to Miss Isabel Beers one of the metal badges of this camp as a memorial of her visit to us and as an evidence of our loving regard for the self-denying services and heroic deeds of her father. Corporal James H. Beers, Letcher Battery, Light Artillery, C. S. A.

Miss Beers is a woman of the petite type and has an unusually sweet, modese face. She was dressed last night in a becoming gown of gray, which whether purposely selected or not, was eminently appropriate to the occasion. She was greatly touched by the affectionate interest manifested in her by the gray-haired comrades in arms of her father.

ACADEMY STUDENT IS FATALLY SHOT SENT TO GOVERNOR One Taken From Richmond Dur- Hunting Accident, Amputation

ing War Returned Through Captain John S. Wise.

of Revolutionary fame.

There has been considerable correspondence between the Governor and the New York people concerning the gun, and finally it was returned, it was in a dilapidated condition, and was about to fall to pieces, so the Governor had it repaired so it would bear shipping. The repairs only cost \$1.45, which was paid out of the contingent fund. The gun came in by express yesterday.

and Blood Poi-

Governor Montague received by express yesterday from a Mr. Penrose, of New York city, through Captain John S. Wise, an old gun around which historic memories cluster, and which will be placed in the State Library as a curiosity for future generations.

The gun, which is of the most antiquated type, is supposed to have been taken from the Library here at the fail of Richmond by a Federal soldier, and it somehow fell into the hands of Mr. Penrose, who now returns it to the Library, to which it was years ago presented by a Mr. Jesse Benton, probably of Revolutionary fame.

There has been considerable corress.

There has been considerable corressented by a Mr. Jesse Benton, probably of Revolutionary fame. morning at 8 o'clock, when death relieved him of the pain. He was about fourteen years of age, and was a son of Mr. Nat Matthews, an ex-representative of this county.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

YOUNG WOMAN DIES AT THE MARRIAGE ALTAR

by express yesterday.

EARTHQUAKE BRINGS DEATH
TO THE MACEDONIANS

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girl left her home estensibly to visit friends in Lynchburg, and was joined there by Allen. The intimacy between the girl, who is a daughter of Andrew Stevens, a Confederate vectorn, and Allen, is a surprise to the family of the young woman. Airs, Allen is the mother of three small children, and lives upon a rentag farm. Her father has sold his farm, declaring that he proposed to invest the proceeds in lunting down the man who is the husband of one of his daughters and the abductor of another. Swedish chemist, who nearly a hundred years ago discovered thorium. It has never been the good fortune of an American chemist to discover a chemical element. Dr. Baskorville's discovery of two new elements is the result of ten years of persistent labor. MOTHER FAINTS WHEN DAUGHTER WAS MARRIED

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, April 8.—When Miss Caroline Stolz, of John Street, Belleville, N. J., announced yesterday to her mother that she was going to be married to William Mingle, the mother fell over in a faint. Before she came to, Miss Stolz had goine with her sweatheart and they were married, but by whom is not known. A telegram from North Branch, N. J., to friends in Believille announced that they were man and wife.

It was known the young couple had leen friendly for several months, but it was not dreamed that they were contemplating marriage. (By Associated Press.)
HOUSTON, TEX., April 8.—A tornado which passed near the town of Mexiative the commandant of the united States naval commandant of the United States naval the town of Mexiative the commandant of the United States naval the commandant of the United States naval the commandant of the United States naval the commandant of the death there to the state of the death there to the commandant of the death there are not all the injured are not known.

The names of all the injured are not known.

Many houses were demolished, and much damage was done to growing crops.

TEXAN TORNADO KILLS THREE; HURTS MANY MORE

COLLEGE STUDENT **DEFIES ARREST**

Had Shot Young Man Who Cursed Him-Policeman's

Bravery.

(By Associated Press.)

LENINGTON. KY.. April S.—Coley Hayden, nineteen years old, was shot at the State college base-ball park to-day by Lo Anderson, a State college student, who was acting as guard at the park. The bullet entered Hayden's left shoulder and inflicted a serious wound. Police Captain Brown went to the park to arrest Anderson. As soon as Anderson learned his mission, he pulled his revolver and declared that he would not submit to arrest. A crowd of two hundred State college students backed him up in his refusal. Captain Brown rushed in before he could shoot, however, and after a tussle disarmed Anderson, He was placed under arrest and the students made no further attempt to keep him from the police. Later he was released on bonds. The State college and Central University were engaged in a game of ball, and Hayden was looking on through a crack in the fence. Anderson ordered him away, when, it is said, Hayden cursed, him. Anderson thereupon shot him without further words. Baskerville, professor of chemistry and night before the Chemists' Club, in this into wo elements. He has named one of these carolinium, after the State, and the other Berhellum, in honor of the great

DASHING NAVAL OFFICER DIES AT KEY WEST

GUN WITH HISTORY